

Lawyer in JFK Plot Case Convicted of Perjury

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14, — Attorney Dean Andrews Jr. was found guilty on three counts of perjury in connection with District Attorney Jim Garrison's investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

Andrews was confined to the Orleans Parish prison infirmary.

Perjury in Louisiana can carry a sentence of up to five years in prison. Andrews' attorneys said he would appeal and he was expected to post bond as soon as he was sentenced by Judge Frank Shea. No time was given for sentencing.

Andrews was charged with lying last March to the grand jury investigating the assassi-

nation. At that time, he testified he could not say whether Clay L. Shaw, New Orleans businessman charged with conspiracy in President Kennedy's death, was the "Clay Bertrand" who telephoned and asked him to represent Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas.

Garrison has tried to establish that the call was made by Shaw, using the name Bertrand. The prosecution at Andrews' trial quoted bondsmen and police who said Andrews told them Bertrand was not Shaw, and said Andrews told them that he "made up" Bertrand.

The effect of Andrews' conviction on Garrison's overall investigation of what he has called the conspiracy to assassinate John F. Kennedy could not be assessed.

Andrews showed no emotion when the verdict was announced. Earlier, while waiting for the jury to return, he turned to his lawyers and said, "Perjury, what a way to go."

Andrews was the first person to be tried in connection with Garrison's assassination investigation. Shaw is next. His trial probably will begin September or October.

Defense attorney Harry Burglass said Sunday that Andrews was indicted only because he would not identify the mysterious Bertrand as Shaw. "They wanted him to change his story, but he ain't that kind of guy," Burglass said.